

POLICE ARE AFTER AN "INSIDE MAN."

But They Desire No Examination of the Fitzgerald Boys in Public.

Steps Taken to Have Them Indicted Before the Hearing Set by Justice McMahon.

THE SUSPECTED LADS AT CHURCH.

Many of Their Friends Expressed Indignation at the Course of the Detectives—Lawyer Fromme Makes a Search.

Important developments yesterday greatly strengthened the theory that Professor Max Eglau, the teacher of drawing, was murdered by a thief. It is admitted, even by the detectives who arrested the Fitzgerald boys, that the old man must have been assassinated by some one, either pupil or employee, connected with the institution for the improved instruction of deaf mutes.

It is certain that the officers are now quietly working on this line with the prospect that new arrests will be made within a few days, if proof now being confidently searched for is forthcoming. While the surveillance of the suspects in the institution is rigidly maintained, still the detectives have not by any means abandoned the prosecution of the Fitzgerald boys. The officers are anxious, however, to postpone any examination in a public court of the two lads now out on bail. The hearing before Justice McMahon had been set for 2:30 p. m. to-day.

Detectives got the District Attorney's office in motion Saturday, and yesterday all the witnesses against the sons of Paper Maker Fitzgerald were summoned to appear before the Grand Jury at 10 a. m. to-day. The assistants of Captain O'Brien hope to get the two youths bound over for trial without running another chance of the case being thrown out of court for lack of evidence.

FITZGERALD BOYS AT CHURCH.

The elder Fitzgerald was yesterday very angry about the turn things had taken. The two brothers, charged with murder, were as cool as their father was excited. In the morning they attended services at the Riverside Baptist Church, where they are members of the congregation.

They sat together in a pew and watched the movement of the pastor's lips as if they read every word he uttered. After the service many of their friends gathered around, indignation at the police was expressed freely.

Attorney Fromme learned early in the day of the strategy adopted by the officers, and he set to work to get additional proof of the innocence of his young clients. The lawyer said the double arrest had taught him that he would be compelled to show before some of the higher officials in the police force would believe the Fitzgeralds had nothing to do with it. Acting upon this supposition the attorney for the boys instituted an investigation of his own.

LAWYER FROMME'S SEARCH. Attorney Fromme had the assistance of Professor Elmendorf, who took his magnifying glass along and guided the lawyer through the maze of passageways in the big institution. Particular attention was paid to the watchman, "Joe" Almsborough, who was pronounced not guilty by the detectives the very first day. The officers declared he was a quiet fellow, who "wouldn't harm a flea," and who had been steadily at work for Principal Greene for two years. Besides, he was married and his wife was the cook.

Yet "Joe" was the only man known to have been upstairs in the building during the hour within which Professor Eglau is believed to have been murdered. In the next place he had keys to the Professor's studio and his room was near the apartment where the old drawing master was beaten to death. Fromme learned even more than this by examination of "Joe" himself.

When the bloody cuffs, the handkerchief and the revolver were found, it was announced the police had discovered them. Later the purse was found, and still later came the information that the detectives had uncovered that also—and carried it to the police station, instead of leaving it under guard to give the real murderer a chance to walk into the trap. "Joe" now admits he really disclosed to the officers both the cuffs and the purse as well as the revolver.

HAS MUCH TO EXPLAIN.

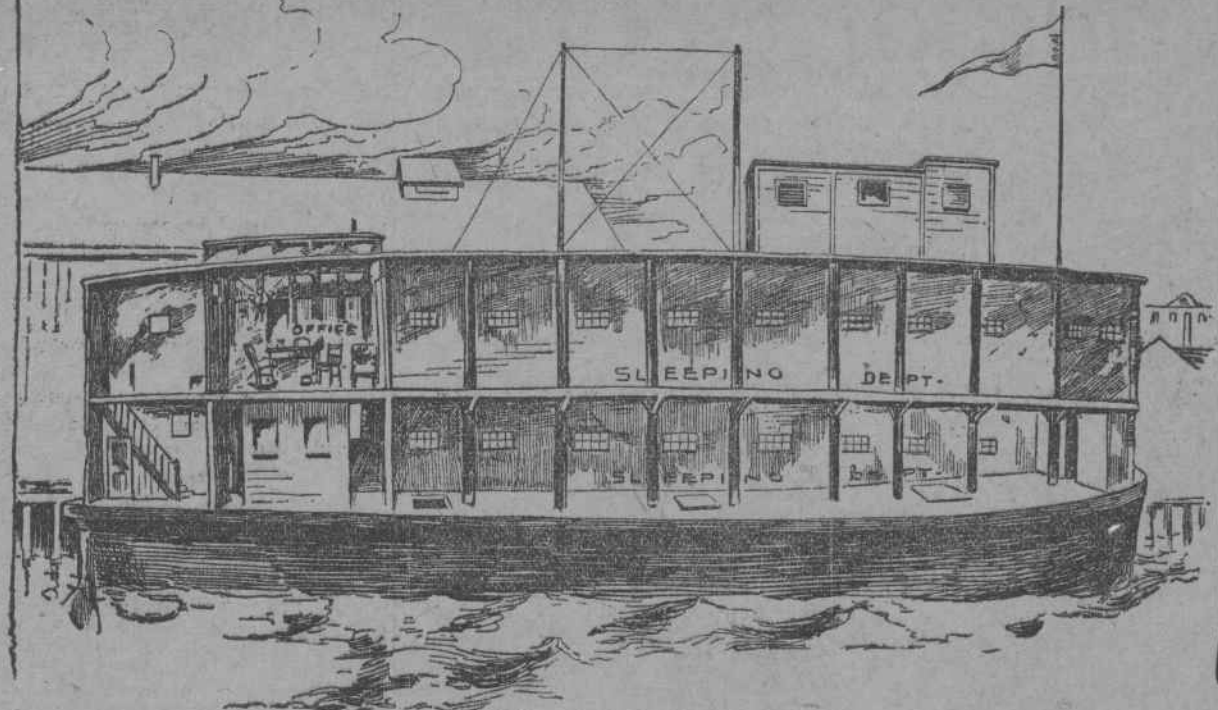
"I consider that this watchman has much more to explain," said Lawyer Fromme yesterday. "It is certainly not my place to accuse anybody, but I confess I was impressed by what the man said. He told me that he found the cuffs, handkerchief and revolver in the machine shop and put them back of the coal bin."

Then, he says, he went to the police station and told the officers he could show them something that would please them. They were not very anxious to be pleased, but finally, by urging, he got them to go over to the building at 1 o'clock at night and pointed out the revolver and the bloody articles. "Joe" accounts for finding the purse by saying that he saw the officers searching the building and knew they wanted to find the money, because he had read in the newspapers that the detectives were hunting for the purse.

The peculiar thing about this is that the watchman had told me before that he could not read; moreover, the newspapers had not said the police were looking for the purse, but had said that the police had been investigating Eglau's case. Joe said that when he read this and saw the officers hunting he led them to the cellar and told them the boxes of glass near the elevator. The police then moved the boxes and Joe picked up the purse. Under the circumstances I consider all this most suspicious.

EASY WAY TO THIS STUDIO.

It was found that the watchman's room was on the top floor in the main building, so situated that there was really a secret way from it to the studio. This so-called secret way was a short passage, in which the door of the room opens, leading to a dormer window. From this window is a wide coping, extending to the roof of the annex. On this roof there is a scuttle, always unfastened, opening above a short



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE TRAMPS' HOUSE BOAT.

Houseboat life, with its fresh ozone and many enjoyments, has heretofore been supposed only within the reach of the extremely wealthy citizens of this country and the rich Englishmen who pass much of their time on the Thames during the summer months. Minute and enticing descriptions have been given of Pierre Lorillard's magnificent houseboat, the Caymen, which cruises in Southern waters, but such luxuries have been always considered out of the reach of the man in moderate circumstances, and especially the poor individual. Now, however, the tramp and the homeless wanderer of this city are to be treated to the luxuries of houseboat existence, and at the expense of the municipality.

Commissioner of Charities John P. Faure is at the bottom of the new scheme, which will be put into operation within a few days, and the tramps and other homeless individuals are hugging themselves with glee. To sleep in cool bunk beds, fanned by river breezes, without the hard features of

stairway into the studio. Up to this time it has been supposed there were but two entrances to the studio and modelling room, one the door that Professor Eglau always kept locked, and the other the fire-escape.

Now a third is discovered, and this one such an entrance as could have been used by a thief unobserved whether or not the studio door was locked and whether or not children were playing in the playground. It is pointed out that no man could have entered the room by the fire-escape during the moon hour without running the risk of being seen by the children in the yard below.

The watchman has been in the institution for two years and during that time there have been many thefts, and the watchman has not been able to discover the thief. It was known from the manner in which the thieving was done that the thief was an "inside man," just as it is now known to a reasonable certainty that the murderer of Eglau is an "inside man." The police have known this, but have suspected another man than "Joe," the watchman.

A PAIR OF CUFFS STOLEN.

It was learned yesterday that among the things stolen from the Fitzgerald boys was a pair of cuffs. If it should prove that the pair of cuffs stolen from the boys was the very pair found bloody under the coal bin, what now appears as merely a trifling incident might develop into a startling and convincing bit of evidence.

Cross examination of the blood spots in the modelling room yesterday disclosed more facts indicating that the murder was the work of a strong man. There now seems every reason to believe that the spots on the floor that were thought to have been left by Eglau's hands possibly show where the hands of the murderer struck when he slipped and fell, after making the vicious blow with the shovel that missed the professor and cut a piece out of the wainscoting. The thumb-nail on the pedestal, still imprinted in blood on a white surface, it is now stated, could have been made by the thumb of any boy. The marks on the floor where some one walked in the blood spots and then slipped on the boards are not complete enough to be termed footprints.

"Those marks might have been made by my feet," said Professor Elmendorf, yesterday, "or they might have been made by the shoes of Principal Greene, Coroner Fitzpatrick or some one of the detectives. I am sure they were never made by as small shoes as those worn by the Fitzgerald boys."

In this connection it is curious enough that there is now a question whether the police scraped the right soles when they examined the shoes of Willie Fitzgerald for traces of blood-spots. They examined his "every day shoes," and Willie, his mother thinks, probably wore his Sunday patent leather shoes to Pelham Manor, and had them on Monday, the day of the murder.

WILL NOT AFFECT MORTON.

Mr. Depew Says That the Break in Party Ranks Will Be Adjusted.

The resolutions adopted by the Committee of Twenty-five, condemning the methods by which the present Republican County Committee has been constituted was the source of much comment yesterday. Around the Fifth Avenue Hotel the matter was much discussed. It was intimated that it might affect the probability of Governor Morton securing a solid delegation to the National Convention, but the opinion prevailed that he was not a factor in the fight and would not be affected by it. Chauncey M. Depew was asked how the delegation would be influenced by this break, in the party ranks.

"In no way," said he. "The whole State is for Governor Morton and will remain so. I have no doubt that the machine will be soon arranged and will only tend to make us more united. These disturbances are necessary to make us thoroughly appreciate our duties to one another and everything will be brought around in time. It will not, however, affect Governor Morton in any manner. The solid New York Delegation will be for him."

Mr. Depew said he did not witness the effort of Colonel Cotton to bring Mayor Strong and Mr. Platt together. He had heard of it, he said, and from what he had learned the action of Mr. Cotton met with a very indifferent result. Platt did not spend a lonesome Sunday yesterday. Chairman Landerbach, ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cleft, George H. Manchester, Secretary of the County Committee, Otto Irving Wise, and State Senator Charles B. Page, the machine representative at Albany, were callers and occupied his time during the greater part of the day.

park benches, and the tattoo of police clubs on their tired feet is a vision of luxury almost too good for them to properly grasp at the go off.

Although Commissioner Faure does not call it a houseboat, it is now floating at the Charities and Correction dock at East River and East Twenty-sixth street. The Commissioner terms the establishment the "Floating Lodging House," and for the first time in the history of this city homeless wanderers will be supplied with night shirts, clean beds and a bath before retiring, all for nothing.

The houseboat, or "Floating Lodging House," was formerly a large barge, about one hundred feet in length. During the past week the carpenters have been at work erecting a two-story wooden building upon the boat. This is now finished, with nine six-paneled windows on each side and on each floor. Today the steam fitters and plumbers will take charge and set out the new quarters with all sanitary fixtures connected with heating and bathing.

When this is completed the two long rooms, one on each floor, will be fitted with three hundred beds, one hundred and fifty in each apartment. The tramps'

houseboat will then remain permanently at the Bellevue Hospital pier, forming a feature of the river landscape, as does the New Hampshire, the home of the Naval Reserves, at the pier one block higher up. According to the contracts the new lodging house will be opened for use on February 1, or not later than March 1. Each applicant for quarters will then have to stand a physical examination, to ascertain whether or not he is afflicted with a contagious disease, if not, his pedigree will be taken, he will be given a bath, night clothes and a clean bed placed at his disposal and he will leave the next morning, after consuming a generous supply of bread and coffee.

The Board of Commissioners have appropriated \$10,000 for the tramps' houseboat, and the five attendants, three clerks and two doctors will be appointed by the City Service Board. An examination has already been held and the successful candidates will be made known during the present week.

The hours for application for admission to the new lodging house will be between 8 and 12 o'clock p. m. Those coming after that time will be refused admission on the ground that they only apply after saloons are closed. The scheme will be operated strictly upon the basis of "No bath, no bed."

hemla, Vaclav Brozik, now at the head of his profession in Paris.

I am a naturalized citizen of the United States, and I love my adopted country, but I desire to correct a misapprehension and misrepresentation of my race, every one of whom can look back upon the golden city of Prague and our birthplace with reverence and pride.

"Mr. Anton Dvornik, composer, said: 'When I viewed this group I blushed to see an American so completely misrepresented by a people who, naturally enough, are not familiar with the true Bohemian or modern Czech. I am convinced that the artist's inspiration has been misled by some other race was in his mind. His creation of the gypsy pure and simple, and the title should be changed accordingly.'

Dr. Leopold Dvornik, of No. 229 East Fourth street, exhibited works of Bohemian art and literature to disprove that his race might be sprung from wandering savages and nomads of the forests.

"I think this title an outrage. I am astonished at the ignorance displayed regarding the Bohemian race. You see the library. It contains sixteen hundred volumes, and they are only the standard works in my language. Here is the 'Slovak Nation,' compiled by one hundred professors of the University of Prague. It contains the history, geography, Bohemia. You will notice that the plates and typography is even superior to work done in America."

Professor George H. Story, assistant director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, said yesterday that it would be impossible to open the world Bohemian in the title. "The statue," said he, "was exhibited in the Paris Salon and Exposition under that name, and to change it would destroy its name, and weaken the artist's association with it. All works of art derive their identity by the title under which they are exhibited, and mentioned. How, then, if the Bohemian statue is to be object to the title might make a request to General G. Censola, the director, that the statue be titled 'The Bohemian Gypsy.' I believe the general would give it immediate and careful consideration."

The statue is the work of Paul Wayland Bartlett, the Boston sculptor, and pupil of Fretton and Cavelier. A plaster model of the work was exhibited at the Paris Salon of 1887, and the same subject in bronze at the Exposition of 1889, both under the title of the statue. It was purchased by a number of wealthy Americans and presented to the Museum.

ELKINS A CANDIDATE. Will Allow His Name to Go Before the St. Louis Convention.

It was authoritatively asserted yesterday that Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, had announced himself as a candidate for the Presidential nomination at the St. Louis Convention. It is said that Mr. Elkins can count on the delegates from his State and New Mexico, together with some from the Southern States. The person giving the information said that he had had a conversation with Mr. Elkins in Washington on Saturday, and he admitted that he would allow his name to be presented to the convention.

The new British steamship Grenada, fresh from the yards at Greenock, reached this port yesterday, in command of Captain Legg. The Grenada was built expressly for a passenger and freight traffic between this port, Trinidad and Grenada. She is built of iron and is of 1,400 tons register. Her engines are of 1,200 horse-power and she is expected to make thirteen knots an hour. Amidships she has handsome cabin and staterooms, furnished in mahogany and capable of accommodating seventy-five first class passengers. The crew is thirty men.

The Morgan liner El Dorado, which grounded on Oyster Island in the upper bay last Wednesday, was floated late on Saturday night. She was towed to her North River pier yesterday. The vessel lost two blades of her propeller, but was lowered to-day and a new propeller supplied.

El Dorado Floated.

In the same building is an illustration of my statement in the great painting of Columbus at the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella, by that distinguished son of Bo-

20% Discount

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J. Baumann & Bro.,

1313 to 1315 3d ave., bet. 75th and 76th sts.

76th Street Elevated Railroad or Cable Cars. Open SATURDAY till 10 P. M.

ELKS CELEBRATE THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

Benevolent and Protective Order Was Founded Twenty-eight Years Ago.

Two Entertainments Given in the New House of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

MANY LADIES WERE IN ATTENDANCE.

Members of Lodge No. 1, of New York City, Has Charge of the Affair, Which Was Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Handsome gowned women, accompanied by men in evening dress, went through the portals of the magnificent home of the New Manhattan Athletic Club, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, last night. They crowded the theatre long before the hour announced for the beginning of the evening performance.

The cause of the gathering was the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the benevolent and protective order of Elks. According to the usual custom, the anniversary of the order is celebrated by a ladies' reunion.

The exercises yesterday were under the auspices of New York Lodge No. 1, and through the courtesy of Manager C. Henry Gensinger, of the athletic club, the house was thrown open to the Elks.

There were entertainments in the afternoon and evening.

From the moment Professor Drake's orchestra began the opening bars of the overture, at 2 o'clock, until the last echoes of the applause evoked by Miss Bernice Nata's exhibition in the natatorium, which closed the afternoon performance, the audience, which numbered several hundred, was interested.

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment in the gymnasium began with Professor James De Forrest's exhibition of baton juggling and was followed by a unique assault at arms, during which the Kawkanian troupe gave a series of combats with Japanese swords.

Thomas W. George, a Solomon, wrestled a ten minutes' bout, which was declared a draw. Charles (Kid) McCoy juggled an immense globe and "Cecado" gave an exhibition in his aerial hoop.

E. J. Holland, the trapeze expert, performed very cleverly and the strong man, Athla, assisted by two of his youngest pupils, did dumbbells and balancing of a parent case that ordinary men could not move from the door.

Professor "Steve" O'Donnell, the boxing instructor of the club, gave a lively exhibition of the art of self-defense, assisted by James J. Frawley, his pupil, and the performance in the gymnasium concluded with Oriental gymnastics and balancing of the Okabe Royal Japanese Troupe, composed of ten persons, five of whom are women and one a little boy, standing about two feet six inches in his bare feet, which he used to advantage in his balancing and juggling work.

The visitors then crowded into the natatorium, where a swimming and diving exhibition was given by Misses Nettie Treland, Bernice Nata and Professor Fred Balducci, swimming instructor of the club.

The afternoon's performance ended with a life saving exhibit. The young lady who was saved from her watery grave was Miss Nates and the life saver was Professor Balducci.

A large crowd attended the evening entertainment. Those who took part in the performance were Ericson Bushnell, who sang "The Lost Chord" and "The Palms"; Don, Campbell Black and Earle; Master Walter Leon, "The Boy Wonder," in an interesting monologue; Miss Marie Dressler, the Casino songstress; Al H. Wilson, the German dialect comedian; Mme. Prote, a vaudeville dancer; Will S. Ring, the operatic tenor, in illustrated songs; P. C. Shortie, banjoist; John E. Le Clair, eccentric juggler and shadowgraph; Hogan and Stenzer, plantation sketches; the Three Gardiners, comedy musical specialties; Imogene Comer, who made a hit in descriptive ballads; Holly Bennett, in specialties, and other volunteers.

Robert Becker's band of harmonists played their best, and the stage was under the direction of James J. Armstrong, assisted by L. F. Shaw.

OFFICERS OF ELKS LODGE. The officers of New York Lodge No. 1, under whose auspices the anniversary exercises were held, are:

Thomas F. Brogan, exalted ruler; Thomas S. Dare, E. L. K.; R. S. Luqueer, E. L. K.; Henry P. Mulvaney, E. L. K.; John J. Shannon, secretary; Frank E. Whitmarsh, treasurer; Samuel L. Tuck, ex-officio; Charles Cassidy, chaplain; William W. Shannon, inner guard; J. B. Arthur, organist; John McGowan, iller; William Lloyd Brown, Edwin Tubbs, Colonel T. Alston Brown, trustees.

The committees which assisted were as follows:

Reception Committee—J. B. Arthur, Fredrick R. Engel, Homer P. Beach, Edward S. Innet, Charles A. Bigelow, Edward Coppens, David T. Lynch, James W. Carroll, Philip L. Croft, Frank Mordant, Henry P. Mulvaney, Hubert De Lappe, Edward M. Tyler, Walter J. Walwright, Ralph Meyers, David L. Don, Daniel J. O'Connell, Edward M. Hart, Joseph S. Dorcy, George W. Ryer, Bernard T. Kearns, F. W. Curran, Herman Clansen, James T. Clyde, Thomas P. Corballe, John W. Myers, Henry L. Dyer, Charles Thorley, Blomfield Usher, Isaac Rosenstamm, John Sheehan, W. Wallace Black and Edward Leach, chairman.

Entertainment Committee—Thomas F. Brogan, Antonio Pastor, Nicholas Engel, Samuel L. Tuck, Richard D. Schell, C. Henry Gensinger, John G. Hart, Robert S. Luqueer.

SAY THEY WERE STARVED.

Members of the Crew of El Capitan Declare That Captain Humphreys Mistreated Them.

As soon as they are free to set foot ashore, the tars aboard the Yankee clipper ship El Capitan, declare they will file a complaint with Shipping Commissioner Bowser against Captain Humphreys, the ship's commander.

According to the story told by the men, they have been half starved during the fourteen months they have been aboard the vessel. El Capitan reached Quarantine Saturday from Hilo, Japan, and half a dozen of her sailors were suffering from dysentery. Others had moon bladders, caused by sleeping in the moonlight.

Erie Lindsen and Martin Peterson, who were suffering from dysentery, were taken to Swinburne Island. They were greatly emaciated, and late Saturday night Lindsen died. Coroner C. W. Townsend, of New Brighton, S. I., took charge of the body, and he will hold an inquest next Wednesday.

Lindsen's mates, say the captain, compelled him to holystone the deck when he was too ill to stand alone. Others had to work when sick, they said, and the men left on the ship yesterday said they would swim ashore if the distance was not so great.

Dysentery and scurvy, the men declared, were prevalent among the crew from the time the ship left Hilo. Eight of the men suffered from moon blindness, and they were unable to see at night because of it.

Captain Humphreys defied the men's accusations. He said they were well treated and given good food. Potatoes and yams, he said, were supplied every day.

Then, George W. Ryer, Captain Schutte, reached this port yesterday from Hilo, after a voyage of 171 days. She brought in the body of the chief mate, who died yesterday morning, of consumption.

The Freiburg came by way of Cape Horn, and off the Falkland Islands she passed close to two intense icebergs, each one large enough to crush the ship like an egg shell. Off Cape Hatteras February 7 she ran into a heavy southeast gale. The wind veered to west and southwest and blew the vessel off shore. After this a succession of hard northwest gales prevented the ship from making Sandy Hook.

The long overland ship Andiana, now 190 days out from Hilo, was sighted off Fire Island late yesterday afternoon. She was picked up by a tug soon afterward.

Manhattan Life INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

ANNUAL STATEMENT December 31st, 1895, OF THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Total Payments to Policy-Holders since organization, \$38,750,000.

Insurance in force Jan. 1st, 1896, \$61,612,174 00 Assets Jan. 1st, 1896, \$14,485,541 32 Reserve on Policies (combined experience, 4 per cent), and all other liabilities, 13,432,694 93 Surplus (combined experience, 4 per cent), 1,052,746 39 Income during 1895, 2,775,934 36 Payments to Policy-holders 1895, 1,624,175 69

OFFICERS: HENRY B. STOKES, President.

J. L. HALSEY, Vice-Pres. H. Y. WEMPLE, 2d Vice-Pres. W. C. FLETCHER, Secretary. J. H. GIFFIN, JR., Asst. Sec. E. L. STABLEY, Auditor.

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